

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUG. 26, 1937

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

When in Town, Dine at the Royal Cafe.
Home-like Meals. Fine Food.
Fine Service. And Reasonable Prices.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"Tamworths and Tam-worthless pigs! That is what your herd consists of, Mr. Strange!"

These were the frank words said to me a few years ago by a neighbor who looked with an expert eye at my hogs.

So, to be equally frank, I said to him: "Reward and Reward-less—that's what your fine field of wheat consists of!"

We were both astonished to hear these things, but we learned something from each other, nevertheless.

Those producing pigs should know the fine points of their animals. Equally so is it important for wheat producers to know how to distinguish the different varieties one from the other, for many a man who thinks he is growing Marquis wheat may, it is true, have a little of this variety in his fields, but as one humorist has said: "Sometimes hardly enough to hurt!"

How are the wheat varieties identified? Just as easily as pigs or chickens or cattle are distinguished, once you know how.

Future "World of Wheat" articles will show the characteristics of the various varieties. Those who are interested in such a study should harvest this fall, and preserve, a few wheat sheaves from their fields.

When Schools Re-open.

The date set for the re opening of the local Public and S. P. H. schools will prove to be a gloomy day for the boys and girls of the town and district. The time set for the re-opening is on Monday, Aug. 30. Vacationists have less than one week of their two month summer holiday remaining.

Unfortunately high school supplemental examination candidates, who were unsuccessful in the June examinations, did begin writing the "Supp." Monday last, Aug. 23rd. One scholar in grade ten who was unable, thru illness, to attend the examinations in June then took all the subjects in his grade, with the exception of those subjects in which he had been passed by his teacher. Supplemental exams are being held in U. of A. buildings, Edmonton.

St. Matthew Schools No. 1 and No. 2 re-open Monday, Aug. 30.

"Hands Off Alberta!"

Calling for "Hands Off Alberta" and claiming that another provincial election would bring the same result as in 1935, the social credit executive of the Stony Plain constituency last week sent a telegram to Premier Mackenzie King, protesting the Federal Government's action in vetoing Alberta banking legislation.

"Your pre-election promise re nationalisation of credit not fulfilled," says the telegram, signed by G. D. Taylor, executive president. "Hands Off Alberta! Governments are elected by the people and for the people. The people demonstrated this in 1935. Most opposition candidates lost their deposits. Citizens of Alberta can and will repeat the result of 1935, if necessary. Also bear in mind that the Constitution was drafted for the people, not the people for the Constitution, and therefore the will of the people is the Constitution."

Grading Students in Grade 9.

Simultaneous with the new course of studies introduced into Alberta intermediate schools, Department of Education officials have inaugurated a new system of grading examination papers written by grade 9 students.

Replacing numerical percentage rankings intermediate students this summer received results graded in 4 groups: A, B, C, D.

Grade D standing signifies the student has failed and must repeat the entire grade 9 course.

Grade A signifies complete success and a free hand in selection of grade 10 course.

Restricted and conditional promotion are permitted students with B and C standings.

Grade A students have 5 courses open to them: University entrance, Normal entrance, general, commercial and technical.

The general effect of the new system will be to substitute training in practical subjects for academic courses for students who feel they are not well qualified for University and Normal school study.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

Special Values for Harvesters!

Men's 9-oz. Denim Smocks; cut extra full, large roomy pockets; main seams triple stitched; sizes 36 to 46; red back denim. Each \$1.85.

Men's Colored Bandanas; firm red or blue cotton; good practical size; neat hems. 10c each.

Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs; fine cotton; good size, sturdy to wear. 10c each.

A rugged one-piece Overall Combination for Dad and the Boy. Boys' sizes, 6 to 10 years, per pair \$1.45. Youths' sizes 11 to 16 years, \$1.75 per pair. Men's sizes, 36 to 46. \$2.95 pair.

Bib Overalls, Mulhide Water-treated Denim; sizes 34 to 44. \$1.65 pair.

Men's Tweed Caps, good quality summer-weight tweeds; soft, full leather sweatband; assorted head sizes. 98c each.

Penman's Sanitary Sox, part wool; snug-fitting tops; miles of wear in every pair. 29c pr.

Grocery Specials--Lots of them

Sunland Assorted Biscuits, 19c pound.

Nabob Baking Powder, 19 cents per tin.

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 packets 25c.

Nabob Coffee, 1-pound tin for 39c.

California Prunes, 60-70's, 2 pounds 19c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

JUDGING BY EXPERIENCE.

Judging by experience a good place to deliver your grain is your U.G.G. elevator.

That, for many years, has been the experience of thousands of farmers throughout western Canada.

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NEW LOWER SUMMER FARES to PACIFIC COAST.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY to OCTOBER 15.

Return Limit: First-class, October 31st.

Tourist and Coach, 6 Months in addition to date of sale.

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| Coach. | Tourist. | Standard. |
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Canadian National Railways

Marine Insurance Rates For Hudson Bay Are Reduced By Shipping Committee

A substantial reduction in marine insurance rates for ships, equipped with gyro compasses, sailing into Hudson Bay is announced in the report of the Imperial shipping committee. This cut is from 17 shillings and sixpence to 15 shillings on the insured value of vessels, or in the neighborhood of 14 per cent.

The reduction works out as a saving of more than \$5,000 on a ship of 5,000 tons gross valued at \$250,000, for three voyages.

"Against these sums," says a report issued by the transport department, "would have to be set the cost of hiring a gyro compass, for, say, three months, which, including fitting, would be approximately \$200 (\$1,000) plus a very small charge for inspection. There is now, therefore, considerable inducement to the owner of a vessel to install a gyro compass."

The imperial shipping committee's report, a summary of which was released by the transport department, reviews the 1928 activities on the Hudson Bay route.

The loss of the S.S. *Avon River* last September is recalled, and the committee finds this marine casualty "unavoidable." It was not due to any special perils of the route "but to the unusually severe weather conditions which were experienced throughout the world in the latter part of 1928, during which an unusually large number of ships were lost," the report says.

The imperial shipping committee emphasizes the desirability of equipping with gyro compasses sailing into Hudson Bay, and the reduction of insurance rates is given forward as an inducement to that end.

In part, the summary issued by the transport department, says:

The 1928 season was remarkable for the ease and efficiency with which the route was navigated. Of 14 completed voyages, 11 took nine days or less, excluding the time spent at Churchill, between entering and clearing Hudson Strait; two took only six days and none longer than 11. The motor-vessel "Louis L." made a record voyage of 65 hours steaming time from Resolution Island to Churchill.

Thirteen vessels undertook voyages to Churchill; 16 were British, and three French. Exports from Churchill amounted to 4,284,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 2,407,000 bushels of wheat in 1925. As in the previous season, all the voyages to Churchill were made in ballast, with the exception of one of the two voyages of the S.S. "Wentworth" which carried miscellaneous cargo of 2,328 short tons.

Unfortunately there was one casualty. The S.S. "Avon River," sailing in ballast from Montreal to Churchill, ran into a severe gale on Sept. 15, on Sept. 16 she became unmanageable and was driven on to the outer reef of Mansel Island. No lives were lost.

In 1926, ice left the Labrador coast early, the Strait of Belle Isle being navigable early in June. The eastern end of Hudson Strait was practically clear of ice on July 14 to 40 miles west of Resolution Island; and from that time conditions improved rapidly throughout the strait, with the exception of an area to the west of Nottingham Island, which was a large body of ice remained during a great part of the season but did not impede navigation. At the end of the season, the port of Churchill became unusable for shipping at the unusually early date of Oct. 11, and had any vessel been still at the wharf she would have had to clear then. But the Hudson Strait remained free of ice until Oct. 22. No ship was held up on account of ice during the whole of the season.

The one serious obstacle was the storm encountered in September by the unfortunate S.S. "Avon River." The more modern and powerful M. V. "Vesta L." which had made the record voyage into Churchill in 72 hours in August, took 138 hours during this storm.

The masters of vessels using the route last season again expressed their appreciation of the valuable service to navigation rendered by the wireless stations and the Canadian government vessels. No new lights

were installed as it is considered that the present number are adequate for present purposes and are well placed. The "N. H. McLean" erected beacons on Fairway and South Sherry Island in Digby Island Sound.

British Eating More Fruit

Survey Shows Imports Are Kept Mainly Within Empire

The United Kingdom is eating more fruit. And buying it imperially. A survey for 1929 made by the Imperial Economic Committee, shows that of the total fruit imports in that year, no less than 55 per cent. were of Empire origin. So high a proportion has never before been reached. In each of the past two years, Empire countries have found in the United Kingdom a market for more fruit than was imported from all countries before 1914.

Supplies from South Africa showed a further expansion and constituted a new record.

Imports from Australia and New Zealand are heavier than in 1928, but there was a reduction in consignments from Canada, the British West Indies and Palestine.

British West India, principal supplier of bananas, again sent a greater tonnage of fruit than any other country.

Raw fruit available for consumption in 1928 was equivalent to 69 pounds per head of the population of the United Kingdom. This figure is below the 1924 record, but 10 pounds higher than the 1925 record.

It is abundantly clear, the report says, that fruit consumption has greatly increased since the war.

Canada was the principal source of supply for apples. Imports from the Dominion, however, amounted to only 1,860,000 hundredweight (34.7 per cent. of total), as against 2,764,000 hundredweight (38.2 per cent. of total) in 1924.

Letters To Editors

Are Written On Variety Of Subjects By Many People

The cranks, however, do write letters to the Editor. One, in a letter of 222 pages to the *New York Times*, written on both sides of the paper, a high claim in any newspaper office—warned everybody to prepare for the end of the world. The same person wrote two other letters on the same subject, one of 300 and the other of 166 pages.

The last one began on the front page of a writing tablet run through to the last page and back, on the reverse side, to the first page, where it ended in the middle of a sentence because there was no more paper. None of the three was signed.

Indignant letters are many. Sometimes because an irritation is too great to be borne, and the irritated one unleashes his tongue on the editor. One will complain that he is "fed up" on delicate-dainty meals and condemn the whole female sex on account of his own wife's shortcomings. Neighbors' noisy and noisy apartment dwellers past endurance and editors hear about it; and in New York a constant source of complaint is noise.

The Times once received in the same mail letters from two neighbors, each complaining about the other's dog.—*New York Times*.

Big Mosquitoes Harmless

Are Vegetarian Says Zoologist And Will Not Bite

Should you encounter huge vicious-looking mosquitoes on your next outing, need not be alarmed.

But if they're tiny ones, in vicinity of salt marshes, better be wary. That is the advice of Prof. Trevor Kincaid, University of Washington zoologist and an authority on mosquitoes and kindred subjects.

No matter how angry the big boys have around a person's head, they won't bite, Prof. Kincaid said, because they are strictly vegetarians. They subsist entirely on juices of various plants.

You can tell a road hog even in the theatre—his elbows occupy both arms of his seat.

Not Real Seamanship

Yacht Race Of Newport To Just Social Event

Harold S. Vanderbilt's million-dollar toy racing machine has finished leading T. O. M. Sopwith's million-dollar toy racing machine, off Newport as all the nautical experts and mariners who winter in Park Avenue and summer at Long Island are saying it's been a grand victory for American seamanship.

We wonder. Because we haven't noticed any American seamen in these Newport "races." Mr. Vanderbilt, of course, is a yachtsman, and could steer his own toy, but we haven't been able to find out that he even sailed a real ship, or that he ever went to sea. True, Mr. Vanderbilt had a "grandfather" they used to call "Commodore." From all that we have read of him he was a great man, but probably Newport doesn't know that he got his title of "Commodore" from the fact that he used to run a ferry between New York and New Jersey. Perhaps the ferry was more of a ship at that time than great-grandfather Vanderbilt's Ranger.

Mr. Vanderbilt's crew? Well, they were Swedes, every mother's son of them; though that doesn't tell that Sweden was better seamen than Americans. In fact, from all that we've ever heard, we'd pit a Gloucester fisherman, or an old-time Yankee skipper, the kind they used to head off "Miles" and "Coke" God way against any Swede or other of any other nationality anywhere.

What we're trying to say is that this Newport "race" had nothing to do with seamanship, or with sailors, or with ships. It was a contest of million-dollar toys; a contest in ingenuity between two inventors to see who could fashion a machine that, with impossible sails on it, could cut through the water the faster. The old mariners, the lads who sailed the "tall ships" around the Horn in the days before steam, they would laugh at such "seamanship."

The truth is that this "race" was just another of Newport's great social events. If the contest had been between good stout fishing craft from Lunenburg and Gloucester, which would be a real test of seamanship, with real sailors in old-time "Miles" and "Coke," Newport wouldn't have noticed it. But this was different; with a Vanderbilt in it, and maybe a "Sir" among the British "knobs," so "society" must attend it.

Plus the Newport dinner, too, in fact, plus every wife and daughter of every Wall Street-broker, plus all between Park Avenue and Long Island who could afford a pair of white duck trousers, though most of them couldn't tell the difference between lettuce and seaweed.

It doesn't matter now. Newport has one grand week of rounds of cocktails, and champagne dinners and supper, and everybody becomes a sailor for a few days, and every reporter on New York's newspapers, including the tabloids, becomes a temporary nautical expert. It's a change from baseball and wrestling.—*Ottawa Journal*.

World Poultry Congress To Be Held At Cleveland July And August, 1930

Not To Be Scorned

Visions Young People Have Often Seen Into Reality

Kathleen Norris, authoress of more than half a hundred books, recalls her brother's enthusiasm when, as a lad of 14 years, he came home one day to tell his mother about the telephone, then in the early stages of its development—in the 1890's.

The boy predicted spiritedly that when huge hotels would be built, there would be a telephone on the first floor and also one on the top floor, "so that folks would have to go all the way down to the first floor to answer the phone." "And that, son," cautioned Mrs. Norris' mother, "is the kind of conversation which makes the world laugh at you."

But men young in mind will always dream dreams and see visions. Some of them will be quixotic without a doubt. But some will not. And some men will conquer long before they were "conquerors." It is the prediction that some day war will be out-moded and nations will settle differences around a conference table to be scorned? In the guess that in the years ahead employers and employees will solve their problems without recourse to strikes, lockouts and lockouts more chimerical than the "conquerors" of the young chemist who saw aluminum in clay?—*Stetson Magazine*.

Harvesting Barley

Should Be Fully Ripely Or Quality Is Lowered

Barley should be cut when fully ripe, according to the recommendations of Professors Leth, Shamba, and Moore of Wisconsin. They state that there is something of a tendency to cut cutting before the barley is fully ripe, with the result that the matting quality of the barley is lowered, a full amount of the feed value is not recovered from an acre, and the kernels are light in weight and shatter.

These investigators also report that since the introduction of a new smooth bearded barley, considerable damage to kernels had been noted in threshed samples. As a badly skinned sample may be ruined for malting or damaged for feed purposes, it is highly important that the threshing operation be watched closely.

This skimming is caused in threshing by high cylinder speed, concave teeth set up too close to the cylinder, too many concave teeth, worn and rounded teeth of the cylinder, and the concave, uneven adjustment between concave and cylinder teeth, or and play in the cylinder adjustment to rub the kernels too closely as they pass through.

The last-net spider sews the edges of leaves together and nests inside.

Strengthening Air Force

Holland Plans Protection For Possessions In East Indies

Holland is developing a veritable air armada for the protection of its rich island possessions in the East Indies.

This was explained by Lieut-Col. A. D. C. van Oyen, commander of the Dutch East Indies army air service, who is now in Singapore in command of a good-will flight.

He said the Dutch government was buying aeroplanes from the United States, and more than 50 of the latest type of Glenn Martin bombers soon would be attached to the East Indies air strength, one squadron of those having already arrived.

The Dutch naval air service also is being modernized, and 16 Fokker long-distance reconnaissance machines soon will be received at Batavia. Six will arrive next December and the rest early next year. Already the Dutch naval air force in these waters includes more than 40 Dornier "Wick" 24 motor machines of a less modern type and 24 seaplanes used in conjunction with warships.

It is believed at Singapore the Dutch air force in the East Indies is considerably greater than the British air strength at Singapore.

Just Temporary Condition

People Of West May Be Down But Never Out

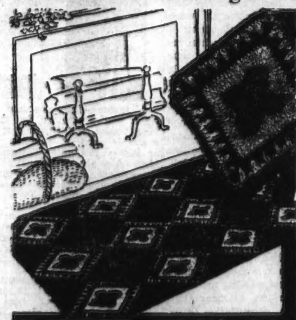
In spite of drought, in spite of rust, and in spite of everything else, people of the prairies still boast that the country will come back. This is the spirit that made the West, the spirit that has maintained it during the past few dark years, and that will ensure that it does come back.

There may, of necessity, be some shift from the worst of the drought-stricken areas, but the West and its wheat growing provinces cannot be downed. This is the nature of a drought, some Calgary, and there is no reason to doubt its correctness. Westerners in spite of adversity, are still the "next year" people who may be temporarily down but who are never out.—*Windsor Star*.

Jewelry For Men

Fifty experts in made fashion have drawn up a list of jewelry they believe a gentleman, who would consider himself well-dressed should have. The list: A good watch; a cigarette case, two tie-clasps or studs to keep the necktie in place, two cuff links, three watch ends of cuff links, monogrammed belt buckle, either silver or gold-finished, a matched set of studs and links for evening clothes.

Four Strands of String Make Rug



A durable carpet rug custom-made to order, inexpensive, sturdy, colorful. It's made of four strands worked together forming a "knot" thread. Made in three colors, you can have gay rugs for hall—rugs that will fit the coloring of your room exactly. This would be something to exhibit at the Fair. Crochet the medallions one at a time, come plain, come figured, and join them for this stunning diamond design. In pattern 2527 you will find the complete instructions for making the medallions shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used. The requirements are: a photograph of the medallion; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Office, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is an Alice Brooke pattern book published

Household Arts by Alice Brooke

Durable in Color and Effective in Three Colors

PATTERN 2527

CHANGE MAY BE MADE IN RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

Ottawa.—Following recommendations of the national employment commission, the government contemplates separation between assistance given to various classes of relief recipients, and tightening up of relief administration, according to a statement issued by Labor Minister Norman Rogers. The classes specified are embraced by (a) unemployment aid, (b) agricultural aid and relief and (c) assistance to unemployed.

The government has accepted the commission's recommendations that each of these groups "should receive aid appropriate to its special problems, with improved administrative controls brought about by conditions attached to federal grants-in-aid," the minister said. His statement adds that, in accordance with the commission's proposals, special measures will be taken to increase employment of the workless group so that the physically fit among them "may be absorbed more readily in the labor market."

The statement was prompted by the release of an interim report of the commission, covering its activities from June, 1936, to the end of July, 1937. The report lists 24 recommendations, of which the commission to the government. Nine of these were approved in whole; four received partial approval; nine have so far not been acted upon, and two have been rejected.

In a press interview accompanying the release of the report, A. B. Purvis, commission chairman, emphasized that all of the recommendations had been unanimous. In its work the commission had been confronted with problems calling for immediate solution, and it had grappled with these, rather than with "long range" questions which might have relation to future depressions.

"One thing that should be underlined," he said, "is the necessity of continuous effort to break down problems into all the types of need involved. The commission has tried to deal with a complex problem in a general way; and the only hope we have, in fairness to the person who accepts relief, is to understand all the types of people and the problems attached to each geographical centre."

The commission chairman believed registration of unemployed would clarify the problem this year, and in the future.

May Buy French Island

Report States Lindbergh Is Considering Purchase Of Isle Parais.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported to be negotiating for the purchase of Mito, a small island once owned by Aristide Briand, near Trebeurden on the Breton coast.

The newspaper Le Journal published the report in a special despatch from Perros-Guirec, saying its informants believed the flyer would buy the property to be near Dr. Alexis Carrel with whom he has collaborated in scientific research.

Dr. Carrel has a residence on St. Gildas Island nearby.

Unable To Serve Country

Japanese Commits Suicide Because Health Kept Him From Fighting Tokyo.—Death brought an end to Reserve Captain Morio Hirotsugu's grief over his inability to fight for Japan in its present armed struggle with China.

The Japanese officer committed suicide on the Tokyo parade grounds. Before turning his sword upon himself in accordance with the ancient Japanese suicide ritual the officer had informed friends his decision to take his life was due to the fact he "could not serve his country in its present hour of trial owing to bad health."

More Shooting In Russia

Moscow.—Six "Trotskyist spies," convicted of poisoning Red army soldiers in White Russia "under orders of the Fascist intelligence service," were reported by the Minsk newspaper Rabochi (Worker) to have been shot. All pleaded guilty before a military court.

Conditions Are Encouraging

Sir Edward Beatty Thinks Canada Making Excellent Recovery

Sudbury, Ont.—Sir Edward Beatty told the board of trade here three-quarters of Canada was showing "excellent recovery," but that the other quarter needed help. He said he believed "that help should be generous."

Based on his own observations, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said the Maritimes were enjoying exceptional prosperity; in Quebec and Ontario conditions were good with slight labor difficulties; in Manitoba crops were good; in Saskatchewan conditions were bad and in Alberta crops were spotty; British Columbia was showing great recovery.

"We in eastern Canada have no excuse for not giving the west our support," Sir Edward said. He held hope the drought had been broken, adding "at least it has shown that it can rain."

One of the major problems of the day, he said, was redistribution of financial responsibilities between the federal and provincial governments.

"I hope it will be more equitable than it is to-day," he said in referring to expected distribution which may follow royal commission investigation of the Dominion financial set-up.

Epidemic Is Serious

Large Number Of Horses Dying From Strange Disease

Winnipeg.—The serious epidemic of encephalomyelitis among horses in Manitoba threatened to handicap harvesting operations as farmers prepared to reap one of the biggest crops in Manitoba in years.

The strange horse disease which took a 20 per cent. death toll of horses affected in 1935 in central Canada has reached epidemic proportions in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, reports said. Scarcity of serum to battle the disease gave added concern.

Scores of deaths in rural Manitoba districts and more than 15 knock deaths in Saskatchewan have prompted veterinarians and government authorities to take action to prevent further spread of the disease.

Schoolhouse For Goldfields

New Mining Town To Have Fully Modern Building

Regina.—With a \$5,000 bond issue authorized by the Local Government Board and, better still, fully subscribed locally, Goldfields, new mining town on the north shore of Lake Athabasca, is going to have a fully modern school building open in the coming winter. It will be by far the most northerly public school in Saskatchewan.

Previously, it has been reported that two big mining companies operating in the Goldfields district guaranteed the bonds.

Steering Committee

To Be Formed In Connection With League Of Nations In Canada

Ottawa.—The steering committee of the recently-created committee of national participating organizations, League of Nations Society in Canada, will hold its first meeting here Aug. 31, it was announced.

Five national organizations which constitute the committee are: The Canadian Teachers' Federation, the Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada, the Dominion command of the Canadian Legion, the National Council of Women and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

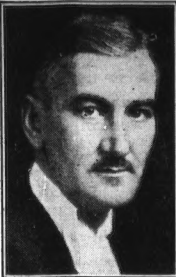
Warning For France

Gibraltar.—General Gonzalo Quispe de Llano, southern insurgent commander, declared that "France's day of reckoning is not far off." He asserted in a broadcast from Salamanca that France "has always been a bad neighbor and always acted against Spanish interests."

Earthquake Shakes Japan

Tokyo.—An earthquake shook a comparatively large sector of western Japan but little material damage was caused and there were no casualties. Yoh, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya and other cities felt the shock. The seismic center was believed to be west of Lake Biwa.

MAY BE SPEAKER



If the Ontario Liberal Government is returned to power in the forthcoming provincial general elections, it is understood that Daniel W. Lang, K.C., will be appointed Speaker of the Legislature.

Rescue Party Ends Search

Finds Timberman's Body Crushed Under Gravel In B.C. Mine

Wingdam, B.C.—Tired rescue parties ended a frantic 15-hour search when they discovered the body of Hugh F. Cameron, timberman, crushed under piles of gravel in the Wingdam mine on Lightning creek in the Cariboo district.

From the time first word reached the surface that Cameron had been trapped in a slide, only slight hope was held he might still be alive, mine officials said, but 30 mine comrades battled slithering gravel 125 feet underground in case he might have survived the first fall of rock.

A few moments before the slide his working partner, Andrew Dean had left the workings. Dean said "everything was all right when I left."

The body was found shortly after midnight. Injuries probably proved fatal instantly, officials said.

Work Is Progressing

About \$8,000,000 Already Expended On Trans-Canada Air Service

Calgary.—About \$8,000,000 has been expended to date for the trans-Canada air service, S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways and the Trans-Canada Air Lines, said.

This sum, he said, was expended for field facilities. Radio directional beam, meteorological and other services have yet to be developed.

Order-In-Council Published

Ottawa.—The order-in-council disallowing the Alberta bank control legislation was published in a special edition of the Canada Gazette. It was dated Aug. 17 and signed by Chief Justice Duff, acting governor-general.

British Ship Bombed

Machines Gun Bullets Rake Deck Of Vessel On Mediterranean

London.—Machine gun bullets raked the deck of the British Corral as the crew prepared to launch lifeboats, the captain of the tanker reported to his owners upon arrival after being bombed by three planes in the Mediterranean sea on Aug. 8.

The British Tanker Company, owner, made public the captain's report of the attack that led to a British protest to General Francisco Franco, commander-in-chief of the Spanish insurgents.

The captain reported that early Aug. 8 three tri-motored planes flew over the ship off Algiers. One circled over the British Corral and dropped three bombs near the hull. It roared away, returned and dropped three more. One after the other, all three planes repeated the action until about 40 bombs were dropped. One bomb damaged the mast.

When he instructed the crew to prepare to launch lifeboats the planes dived and swept the deck with machine gun fire forcing the sailors below for safety, the report added.

An SOS was wireless as a precaution, but was cancelled when the planes sped off.

The captain said the Union Jack flew conspicuously from the tanker all through the attack.

He said the machines were all of one type.

Grant For Veterans

Sum Of \$25,000 Approved By Administrators Of Service Fund

Ottawa.—A grant of \$25,000, to be disbursed for the benefit of former imperial soldiers in Canada, has been approved by administrators of the United Services Fund, according to advices from London, received by Dominion headquarters of the Canadian Legion. The money will be applied to needy ex-imperialists by trustees appointed by the administrators.

The grant follows representations made last May by Brig-General Rambotham, British minister of pensions, and to the British Legion.

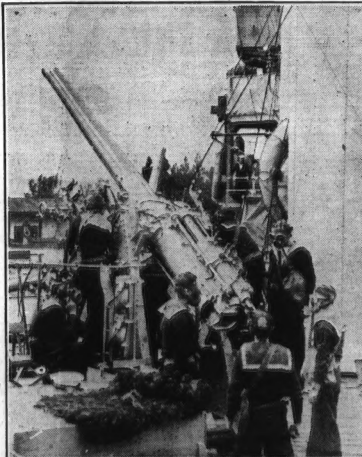
Less Unemployment In Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Unemployment ranks were gradually being thinned in Winnipeg, according to James Neish, superintendent of the Manitoba branch of the employment service of Canada. He said more than 1,000 men have received temporary work in Manitoba's harvest fields since Aug. 1, and expected a heavy demand until the end of the month.

May Buy Elsewhere

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn said International Nickel at Sudbury, largest customer of the strike-held Pinesand Timber Company at Foley, had served notice that unless work is started immediately and slated deliveries made, it will have to contract for future supplies in British Columbia.

BRITISH DEFENCE UNITS ON QUI VIVE



Jack Tars on board H.M.S. "Curlew" practise repelling aerial attacks with new and deadly anti-aircraft guns. Equipped with gas masks and all the latest electrical devices for detecting the approaching "enemy," these gun crews are ready for any emergency.

PLANS MADE TO PROTECT BRITISH IN SHANGHAI ZONE

London.—A council of ministers in emergency meeting considered what informed sources called "all possible steps to try to insure a peaceful solution of the Shanghai situation."

It decided to take "all possible measures to protect British lives and interests" in the war-torn Far Eastern metropolis.

Foreign Secretary Eden called the meeting. A semi-official communiqué did not reveal what "steps" or "measures" were envisaged, but it was understood the movements of the fleet and army were affected.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was absent, but decisions reached at the meeting were understood referred to him in Rotterdam, where he was spending a holiday.

The session, it was understood, was devoted largely to consideration of the situation as it affects British nationals in Shanghai and China at large. Military circles told Hava News Agency that the "all possible steps" referred to in the communiqué could be summarized as:

1. Efforts to obtain Chinese and Japanese promises to "facilitate Shanghai's international concession from the war zone."

2. Troop movements to insure the presence in and around Shanghai of enough troops to protect the British population.

It was pointed out diplomatic efforts to win immunity pledges for the international concession of Shanghai have not met success, each combatant conditioning its policy on the other's.

Breaks With Czechoslovakia

Portuguese Government Breaks Off Diplomatic Relations With Czechoslovakia

Lisbon.—The Portuguese ministry of foreign affairs handed the press a communique announcing that the Portuguese government had broken off diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia.

The Portuguese minister to Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, left Prague, the government announced. The Czechoslovakian minister here will leave Lisbon shortly.

(The despatch, presumably censored, did not give any reason for the severing of diplomatic relations between the two widely-separated countries.)

London.—The action of the Portuguese government in breaking off relations with Czechoslovakia came as a complete surprise here. There has been no hint of dispute between the two countries so far as is known.

Following receipt of more definite news from Lisbon, foreign observers speculated whether the rupture might have been the outcome of two recent events—a series of bomb explosions in Lisbon last January and the recent attempt on Premier Oliveira Salazar's life—since the government claimed foreigners were implicated in both events.

Refused To Negotiate

London.—Philip Jordan, political commentator, writing in the News Chronicle, said Emperor Haile Selassie twice had been asked by agents of Premier Mussolini to return to the throne of Ethiopia as an Italian-dominated monarch, but had refused to negotiate except through the League of Nations.

Had Narrow Escape

Parkhill, Ont.—John Seicaks, a farmhand, who held a grain sheaf on a fork over his head to protect himself from rain, was knocked unconscious when lightning struck the fork. He regained consciousness 15 minutes later with a temporary paralysis of one leg as the only indication he had been struck.

Honorary Membership

Winnipeg.—Fit trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange was halted for a brief ceremony upon President J. A. Dowse presented an honorary membership in the exchange to E. Cora Hind, veteran Winnipeg agricultural editor. Miss Hind was the first woman to be so honored.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line
Legal and Municipal Notices—
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, August 26, 1937.

Inspector's Word Sufficient.

School boards are justified in dismissing teachers on recommendation of school inspectors. Judge Matheson ruled at a recent sitting of the provincial Board of Reference for hearing of appeals from dismissals by jobless instructors.

The jurist refused to veto the action of Tofted S. D. trustees who discharged an instructor on the advice of an inspector. Merits of the appeal were overshadowed by the Department of Education official's unfavorable report, the Board chairman ruled.

Judge Matheson has based many of his decisions in the teacher trustee disputes on reports by inspectors, regarded as "independent witnesses."

DR. R. E. JESPERSEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Graduate Nurse in attendance.
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

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DENTAL SURGEON.
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At Stony Plain on Fridays.

For Sale—1 Farm, 320 acres, 200 acres broke. Farm 2 240 acres, 85 acres broke, all summer fallow. Buildings on both places; 3 miles from Carvel. Fred Schmitke, Stony Plain.

For Sale, 2 good Brood Sows to farrow soon; 25 young Pigs, 7 weeks old. Phone 317, Mrs. W. Huston.

For Sale, 2 Sows; one farrowed in 2 weeks, other in September; Also 2 Horses for sale. R. E. Jay, Stony Plain.

For Sale, 2 Lots on Main street, opposite Royal Hotel, formerly occupied by Christie restaurant; habitable 4-room building on one lot; sell reasonable. Apply Sun Office.

FOR SALE, School Books—all grades, at reasonable prices. Exercise Books and Scribbles at mill prices. Sun Book Shop.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR, 96 8A, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Lost—Dark Brown Sweater, with zipper fastener. Reward on return to Sun Office.

CLASSIFIED ADS. in The Sun bring results.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Peter Sware Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 29, 52, 1w5.
Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gaschnitz Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on SE 5, 52, 3w5.
Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on SE 28, 51, 2w5.
Dir. 5—Geo. Searle; pound located SE 18 53-2-w5.

Man Is Greater than His Circumstances.

The average individual never uses his creative imagination at all, says The Science of Thought Review. He lives, thinks and has his being in a consciousness which is material and restricted; and, because of this, he never rises above the conditions in which he finds himself. He may think that he is a creature of circumstances, dominated by his environment, and subject to all the ills to which the flesh is supposed to be heir, and that he is hemmed in on every side by unfavorable economic conditions from which it is impossible to escape. If he thinks in this way then he will remain in bondage to the things he fears, and which he believes are more powerful than himself. But actually man is greater than his circumstances, and when he realises this he can transcend his environment and the ills to which, as a material creature, he is subject.

Irrationality of Our Tax System.

A critical analysis of government taxation systems might lead one to the conclusion that certain classes of citizens and industries should be treated as economic foreigners.

Take, for example, the automobile owner and the oil industry. They are, to some extent, in the same class as a visiting artist who takes money out of the country for some intangible benefits. For this reason, and because yesterday the automobile was a luxury, its owner is treated like a stray dog.

That a large fraction of government costs should be imposed thru stiff license fees and high gasoline taxes, on this one means of getting about, is a striking example of the irrationality of our tax system.

For the dollar the motorist pays to the western provinces, the governments are spending little more than 20 cents on roads. Through the two forms of levy mentioned, motorists have paid twice for every foot of road that has been built in Canada.

And, as if this were not enough, they are still being pillaged simply because they are easy prey for the tax gatherer.

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Supplies Our Specialty.
Our New Stock Just Arrived.

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Supplementary Reading for Grade 9.

Following are the titles of some of these books, and the Department's price on same—
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Canada, 1937, 25c.
Canada Year Book, \$3.
The World Almanac and Book of Facts, 85c.
Our Industrial World—J Russell Smith, \$1.75
Economic Geography—Clarence F Jones, \$2
Man's Achievement (Book II), The Age of Science & Democracy—Pahlow, \$2
Communities of Men—Rugg and Kreuger, \$1 10

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Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues, Friday, at 11:13 p.m.

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Under the Auspices of the Holborn U.F.W.A.
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WELL GOT UP AND PRINTED
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TOO, ARE ESSENTIAL IF YOU WISH
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BRING YOUR LIST TO

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READ DIRECTIONS
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Each pad will kill flies all day and
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3 pads in each packet.
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WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.

Betty Marshall had quit the Mono school for keeps. So, at the age of thirteen, the pale, bony, young slip of a thing felt that she must now indeed be a grown-up miss. In fact, she made some motions of doing up her hair; and from her stirrings about one would fancy at times the weighty care of the entire household rested upon her slim, young shoulders. One of her special duties was the Lion cooking stove the kitchen now boasted—a black, monstrous creature with thing-a-majigs scalloped on its body. The ravenous maw of the beast seemed to be crying out for finely-spiced, sound body-wood, which its tongues of flame licked up without ceasing; but a grand cooker it was with a handy tank in its posterior for heating water. And the Lion was actually built for warming a room and not, like the old fireplace, for heating a flue. Betty domed the creature's back till it shone like the hide of a Guinea nigger. And the girl was a rare success. And, at growing fuchsias from slips in old tin cans. But that first winter at home her special ambition lay in getting together the makings for a rag carpet to cover part of the yellow kitchen floor. Betty kept crying out for rags, and more rags, and, like the horsehead's daughter, she was never satisfied. Bundles of old clothes came up from the relatives in Toronto. First the garments were taken to pieces and washed; then the lighter colored material went into the dye pot. Finally a sleigh load of rag balls went to be woven at the handloom in the village. We admired the strips of carpet loomed, and, believe me, we treated them with great respect.

There was something of John Trueman's grim wilfulness in the temper of his granddaughter. Two years back the Croziers had planted a row of young maple trees down their lane, and Betty was dead set in the opinion that the Marshall lane stood in need of a like treatment. She harped on the subject from Easter on, but, in the throng of spring work, no one lent her listening ear. Late one afternoon I spotted the young miss dragging a couple of stout saplings home from the bush. Her eyes had been bigger than her shoulders. Heavy storm clouds burst on her with the weight of the rain in them, and then despite the downpour, the determined young creature dragged her loot to the lane gate. Forked lightning struck down sharp enough to kill a pig, but the girl planted her trees in a fluted sort of way, and then darted into the house, haughty and disdainful as a blast of wind.

"The old sow will root your treasures out on you," said I to her. "Your trees should be planted on the field side of the lane fence."

"I got no thanks for my free advice."

"I'll tell you what I'll do for you, Elizabeth," I went on. "Come now! I'll make a bargain with you. If you'll get the roots from Mrs. McKim and make a bed of hollyhocks by the gate coming in from the barn, I'll take the team back to the bush next week and get enough trees for both

sides of your lane. But mind now, I want cream hollyhocks!" I warned her.

The young maple trees I planted a few days afterward still stand; and the girl of the least of them at the butt is more than my arms can circle. And as sure as God made little apples, the girl's hollyhocks were nodding and winking over the fence at me by the twelfth of July of glorious memory.

That was the time of the year that grand-aunt Letitia arrived with her trunk and two hat boxes to make the farm the annual visit that disturbed very much the quiet serenity of its household. She came in on William's side of the family. "You get that! The prim old maid was a regular go-getter, with time scouring on her hands; and she was an opinionated female of the type that busy themselves nowadays campaigning for birth control or something. Of course, it had been Letitia's own fault she never married. Any possible young woman secures a husband if she watches her step and is not too particular as to quality. The grand-aunt had done so much shopping about, I fancy, that she found herself crossing a street when the shops all closed on her, and called it a day."

Letitia lacked the repose of soul that makes a woman a good visitor in the countryside. She was on her feet from morning to night, busy rectifying matters and cheerfully insisting that everything be done her way. She was a capable woman, no doubt; but to tell the truth, I did not like her cooking. Her pies were of the affectionate kind that stuck on one's pan. Letitia was a bossy old woman, who stuck her nose into everything. And that, as you'll agree, is a little trying on the patience of a busy, middle-aged farm wife in the thrum of the mid-summer work. Not of course, that Mrs. Marshall showed it outwardly in word or deed—but the strain took it out of her spirit. July is a mean season, anyway, for visiting on an Ontario farm. The incense, everlasting heat of mid-summer wills the pasture lands and dries up the wells in the thirsty ground and the fountains of kindness in the heart. The sun swings low on its blistering journey across hot cloud-banks, and sits in aullen glare that makes that breathes an angry threat for the morrow. The temperature itself may not be as high as in more southerly climes, but there is a willing quality to this inland summer heat. Settlers take a long time to adapt their clothing and diet to climatic conditions in a new northern land. Because the winters in Canada are cold, men for a century have been wearing heavy clothing in its hot harvest season, and, all year round, they stock the fires in their bodies with fatty foods. Some day Canadians will drift away from the clumsy, stupid, Irish notion that clothing keeps the heat out. Nothing delights my old eyes more than the sight of the bare, brown, sleeky back of a young fellow, up aloft in a field, building a loaf of hay. Here at long last is something indigenous to the soil. The sun gives him his color, the glow of an Indian warrior and the glow of a ripening chokecherry. In my young days, both men and women in rural Ontario were distressingly over-clothed in the summer season.

July of 1857 was a scorcher in Mono. It was hot enough to crack stones, and stray clouds merely threatened rain as they drifted off to the west, leaving a close, humid maw in their wake. It was a rare season for Nancy Marshall's poultry. The chick of the bronze turkey is the smartest, snappiest, sweetest little bird that ever rolled out of a shell to chase bugs on sturdy legs, but no feathered thing ever had a more will-less mother. During the rainy spring season, Nancy trailed daily through the wet grass after her turkey hens to reason with them and to feed the young pouls on clabbered milk and nettles. Even at that, the harpicious promised pride and profit until the hot spell smote them. At break of day, the crazy hens, with their "click! click!" would lead the tender creatures off to chase cracker hoppers over the blistering lullabies, and sharp at three o'clock in the afternoon, the straggling flock would report back at the kitchen door to tell Nancy their tale of woe. Every day, it seemed, weak young birds would dash themselves back to my "peep! peep!" and then lie down listlessly to die before her eyes—without even a kick. It was heart-scalding! What

with the heat, and the throng of harvest work, and Aunt Letitia, and the turkeys, the light of gladness seemed to go out of Nancy's eyes for a while.

Betty's future, was the grand-aunt's special care that summer. The fashions of Mono impressed the lady as somewhat rustic; and she strongly urged that, for a proper finishing, the young girl be sent to a ladies' school in Toronto and got ready to make a good match. It was The Toronto Ladies' School on York Street, of which Mrs. Poeller was lady principal, that Miss Letitia favored. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall had seriously discussed Betty's future before Miss Letitia's arrival, but they had quietly laid the matter aside for family discussion at a more convenient season.

"Indeed, Willie!" the visitor declared, "you can well afford it, and the child's future is to be considered."

Mrs. Marshall's mind now hung back from agreeing with a suggestion touching her daughter's future, coming as it did from the other side of the family.

"Indeed," said she, "I don't require to send my daughter to a ladies' school to be taught table manners."

At Mrs. Poeller's school, young ladies were given a thorough English education, also French, music, dancing, singing, drawing, wax flowers, embroidery, and the kinds of plain and ornamental needlework. Mr. Marshall was favorably impressed with the school because of its regular advertisement in The Globe newspaper.

At the height of one of the discussions at the dinner table, Mrs. Marshall raised doubts as to the dancing, and referred to the discipline of the Methodist Connection.

"You better speak to the minister about this, William," she suggested. "The last time he made us a pastoral call, the man was sighing with thoughts of hell fire because our ladies were washing their faces in water and beer."

That, of course, was a sly dig at Aunt Letitia, who flushed up and promptly collapsed into one of her spasms. Nowadays we would describe such a flaccid weak spell as a stroke on the stomach. The woman was used up so tightly, to affect a slim waistline, that useful organs were pushed out of place. A pinch of baking soda might have relieved her. She wilted and collapsed.

"My heart . . . my heart, Willie," she gasped feebly, "the salts . . . Willie . . . me bottle!"

We all thought she was going out; but a whiff or two revived her. That fainting spell settled, of course, the matter of young Betty going to Mrs. Poeller's school for young ladies, and not a moment too soon as events proved. With a dressmaker in the house, and Aunt Letitia assisting, it required six weeks of busy work to mend seams and fittings, to get the girl's wardrobe ready by the fall opening of the academy. Believe me, those were days of fine stitches and art needle work!

(To Be Continued)

Radio Lessons For Schools

Will Be Provided By C.B.C. States General Manager

Radio broadcasts for the schools will be provided by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as soon as facilities are available and co-operation of the provinces has been obtained. It was announced by Gladstone Murray, general manager of the C.B.C.

(A resolution requesting radio broadcasts similar to programs presented by the British Broadcasting Corporation was passed by the Canadian Teachers' Federation at its Toronto convention.)

The C.B.C., Mr. Murray said, has been planning to establish educational broadcasts, "and we have already been in touch with educational authorities and the provinces." The corporation did not have facilities for afternoon broadcasts in some parts of the country but he hoped they would be available at the end of the year.

Beats Even Hollywood

A new divorce record for China is believed to have been established by Miss Chen Ti-hung, a Nanking singing girl, who is seeking her tenth release from matrimony. None of her marriages has lasted longer than three days. She is reported to be contemplating matrimony for the eleventh time when she is free again.

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet. It's time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in the kitchen.

At grocers, druggists, stationers and department stores.

PRESTO-PACK
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON
WAREHOUSES at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

Highway Racketeers

Large Number Of Hitch-Hikers Able To Pay Their Way

If all the young, well-dressed, able-bodied men who solicit rides along the highway were really penniless and unable to furnish themselves with recognized transportation, there might be some reason for allowing them to pester passing traffic and for meeting their wishes, although it is often a decidedly risky business to take strangers into a car and many a man has found himself slugged and robbed as reward for his kindness.

But in all too many cases, these people who prey upon motorists are not only neat and well-dressed, carrying their belongings with them in grips or suit-cases, but have ample funds in their pockets to pay for transportation by means of train or motor coach.

The average young hitch-hiker is simply a petty racketeer who moves from place to place by his nerve and at someone else's expense and who boasts of his free travel at the end of his journey while he has plenty of money to move without such assistance—Brookville Recorder and Times.

A Fortunate Province

Industrial Activity In Manitoba Shows Progress This Year

Though the West as a whole is hard hit by crop failures and other difficulties this year, Manitoba is not. Manitoba as a matter of fact is recording steady progress this year in all departments of industrial activity. Without boasting, and certainly with no thought of gloating over neighboring provinces in the West—whose misfortunes, indeed, touch Winnipeg and Manitoba deeply—these facts may be pointed out. Manitoba has better than average crops, and will receive for them better than average prices—Winnipeg Tribune.

Sounds Like Good Idea

B.C.C. Is Going To Hold A Conference Of Grumblers

The British Broadcasting Corporation, long a target for a substantial amount of public abuse, has hit upon a plan to calm its tormentors. It has called the world's first "grumbler's conference" and has selected 20 delegates from big piles of mail which each day register listener's complaints. The "grumblers" will meet an official of the corporation's public relations department who will attempt to collect information through which program can be improved.

You may now purchase fifty-nine varieties of vegetables, forty-seven fruits, thirty-two of fish and shellfish and thirty-three of meats in tin cans.



Little Helps For This Week

Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head. John 13:9.

Take my hands and let them move
At the impulse of Thy love.
Take my feet and let them be
Swift and beautiful for Thee.

If a man is to God what his hand is to a man, let him be content and not seek further. Let him strive with all his might to obey God and keep His commandments at all times so there is nothing that would in any way oppose God. Let him keep his soul and body ready and willing for that to which God has created them. As ready and willing as his hand is to a man, which is so wholly in his power he moves and turns it whither he will. When the mind thinks nothing, when the soul covets nothing that is contrary to the will of God, this is perfect sanctification.

Tribute To Weekly Papers

President Of University In Halifax Stresses Their Power

Tribute to Canadian weekly newspapers was paid by President A. Stanley Walker, of King's University, Halifax, in an address to the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association convention delegates.

The power of weekly newspapers was stressed by the newly-appointed president of Canada's oldest English-speaking university. He said he wondered whether the French revolution could have attained the force it did were it not for the weekly newspapers of the time.

Presentation of a silver tray to retiring President L. J. Bennett, Carmen, Man., was a feature of the dinner tendered delegates. The presentation was made by immediate past-President Charles Barber, of Chilliwack, B.C.

Trophies for excellence in various phases of newspaper work were presented. H. P. Davidson, of the Wolfville, N.S., Acadian, received a gold wrist watch offered for the best front page.

Waiter Must Be Adaptable

The customer is always right: All waiters in a leading U.S. hotel chain are required to repeat the pronunciation of words just as the patron says them. Thus if you order to-may-toes, to-may-toes is what your waiter calls 'em. But if the fellow at the next table orders to-mah-toes, they're to-mah-toes when the waiter repeats his order.

All motion pictures exhibited in Japan must pass the censorship of the Japanese home office.

Don't fool yourself into mistaking activity for efficiency. Must of the time it isn't.

At the Local Court.

At the local Court session on Monday Mr Hayrs of Fallis was fined \$10 and costs, under the Public Service Vehicles Act. It was charged that he had used a dealer's plate on a commercial truck.

A local truck driver, who had had his case adjourned two weeks ago, was up on remand at Monday's sitting, when the charge against him was dismissed with a warning, for carrying our local ball team. Truckmen are notified that the Regulation against the carrying of passengers in freight vehicles is now being strictly enforced. The fine for the first offence is \$10 to \$20. So, be careful!

Another case was that of a juvenile, charged with the theft of bike; adjourned until Friday.

THE SERVICE GARAGE.

USED CARS, GUARANTEED.

1937 V-8 FORD COACH
1930 FORD SEDAN
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1935 FORD V-8 TRUCK
1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK
1930 OAKLAND SEDAN
1927 OAKLAND COACH
1926 DODGE LIGHT DELIVERY
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN

These Cars have been Completely Reconditioned and are in Excellent Shape.

Sommerfield & Mayer,

Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS.
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Used Gas. Engines and Used Machinery.

SERVICE GARAGE. Stony Plain.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

NOW A NEW
BIGGER BAR



MORE SOAP AT
NO EXTRA COST

The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-day burden of millions of housewives... the only soap with a \$5,000 guarantee of purity... easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money. ☼

☼ Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR
ADVERTISED GOODS.

Stony Plain and District.

Mrs D W Pattie and children, who had been visiting friends in this district for the past two weeks, have returned to their home at Innisfail.

The motor party consisting of Mr and Mrs Jac Mayer add Mr and Mrs Krause, which left last week for Jasper, has returned.

Mr and Mrs A Bergfest, Melville, Saskatchewan, are visiting with Mr and Mrs L M Larson.

Miss Cassie McKinlay has returned from a vacation spent at Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs Karl Schlecker are expected to arrive back this week, from their trip to Germany.

Mr and Mrs John Metzler have as a visitor Mrs B Potenburg, who motored up from Tacoma, Wn. She is a former resident of Edmonton.

One ball game was played here Sunday afternoon—Arrow Buses versus Stony Seniors, when the former won by the score of 4 runs to 3. Stony batter: Edw. Enders and Otto Dreitz. Alvin Willie was umpire and Henry Trapp Ump'd the bases.

HAVE A LOOK!—Mr Henry J Volker of Edmonton has arranged to pay Stony Plain a visit on Saturday evening next, August 28. Mr. Volker has a large and powerful telescope, which enables you to get a good view of the heavens, if the sky is clear.

Holborn U.F.W.A. are holding a dance in their hall. Friday Aug. 27.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

August 22nd was Baseball Day at Spruce Grove, as two games were performed here on that date. The first game was between the local team and Onowayonians. The Grove's battery was Elkin and Brox. The feature of this game was when McLean, of the visitors, gave the old pill such a smack that it landed on the Municipal Hall roof, netting the batter a home run and bringing in two runners. Score—Onoway 5, Grove 3. F Loeblich umpire.

The second ball game was between Arrow Buses and Spruce Grove team. Goebel and Brox were the Grove's battery, with Foley and Kelly acting for Arrow Buses. This game proved rather draggy, as the players on the teams were tired—having already played a game that afternoon. Fred Loeblich umpired, and the final score was—Arrow Buses 9; Grovers 7.

The Grove's baseball team will start in the League's play-offs next Sunday.

The ball team from Holborn came up to the Grove on Sunday for a game, but got here too late, as the Grovers were playing their second game when the visitors arrived on the scene.

The Callihan motor party returned from Killam on Saturday.

Mr M Goebel, Edmonton, was a Sunday visitor at the Grove.

The S.G.Hi. and Public schools re-open on Monday next, with Miss Little and Miss Kuhl on the staff at the Public school. Mr Buchanan, from Clover Bar, will be in charge at the High.

Grain cutting is in full swing again, after the recent stoppages caused by rain storms.

Canadian Eskimo Is Crack Shot.

Few white hunters will tackle a Polar bear with a .22 rifle, but it is all in a day's hunting with the Canadian Eskimo. He needs food and he needs fur, and the Polar bear provides both. The manner in which the Eskimo in Canada's Arctic is gradually forsaking the harpoon and spear for the rifle is told in an interesting story entitled "Eskimo Target" by Thomas Wayling in the current issue of C.I.L. Oval. The Canadian Government has adopted a policy of encouraging the use of firearms for hunting by the Eskimo as they give the little native that margin of safety at close quarters he so sorely needs; and, what is more, he has become a crack shot with the rifle which he numbers amongst his most cherished possessions.

A GOOD ROAD AND A
NEW CHEVROLET SIX
FOR REAL PLEASURE.

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find a New Chevrolet Six.

Gone to Westlock.

Mrs Florence Goebel, who has been operating a beautician's parlor here for several years, left on Monday for Westlock, where she intends operating along the same lines. While here, this popular young lady had quite a large clientele, who regret her departure at this time.

On Thursday evening a number of her friends met at the home of Mr and Mrs Sam Zucht and gave her a farewell party.

She carries with her the best wishes of her many friends for her success in her new undertaking.

New Tax on Taxis.

The licensing of taxis operating as public service vehicles and having a carrying capacity of not more than 7 passengers, is provided for in a regulation passed by the Highway Traffic Board. The aim of the regulation is to give some control over taxis which are competing with bus services.

The Market Report

| WHEAT | |
|----------------------|------|
| No. 1 Northern | 0.03 |
| No. 2 Northern | 0.07 |
| No. 3 Northern | 0.02 |
| No. 4 Northern | 0.85 |
| BARLEY | |
| 2 C. W. | 33 |
| 3 C. W. | 30 |
| Extra 1 Feed | 30 |
| No. 1 Feed | 28 |
| No. 2 Feed | 25 |
| RICE | |
| No. 3 | 36 |
| No. 4 | 33 |

Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 1
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—
Nov. 30. South of N. Saskatchewan
River only.
Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie
Chicken—No open season.
Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—
March 31
Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South
of N. Saskatchewan river, no open
season.
Sunday Shooting is prohibited.
Game licenses and trappers' li-
censes may be procured at The Sun
Office.

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